

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Kitchener

MAY 13, 1988

What's Inside



An NAACP protest coordinator, a Kitchener student tells her story

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Golf may not be as popular as we may think.

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Pocket Breakers play Mevins.

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COMMENTARY

Page 4

Kids and guns don't mix

Take your stuff

By Janet Winkels

"When students leave the campus within the network in the park, all manner of security would like them to take their belongings with them. The 1988 Summer term is no exception, with belongings left behind in student lockers last year.

At least 300 lockers were not left behind and it was a good week to try and get some returned to their owners.

"I would like to encourage all students to keep their lockers in the end of the lock" he said.

By taking students' belongings, it means they will have the same lockers when they return to the lock.

Property left in lockers usually is returned if the owner is properly identified. However, some people are not using the lockers assigned to them and that complicates the process of returning belongings.

After many attempts have been made to find the owners, items are left in the lockers. Items are left in the lockers, but are not used in the CBA, making equipment, calculators and any other items brought to the school are left in the lockers and are not returned.

Choosing a good place to go to the lockers is a good idea. The lockers are located in the CBA, but are not used in the CBA.

"We try to make use of things," said Moore, who added that the police would like the belongings to be left behind. Every attempt is made to get the items back to the owners. CBA is a good place to go to the lockers, but are not used in the CBA.

"If there is any other property around the campus, such as portable radios or an equipment, I encourage students to take them with them," said Moore, who added that the police would like the belongings to be left behind. Every attempt is made to get the items back to the owners.



Students of Conestoga College's motorcycle driver training program have progressed from nervous to confident riders in a couple of weeks.

(Photo by Peter Gaffney)



Drifting around was all part of the motorcycle training session offered at Conestoga.

(Photo by Wayne Collins)

STUDENT LIFE

Long-time Conestoga employee retires to pursue freelance computer projects

[illegible]

A University College employee of 20 years will be retiring from UH to pursue extension of graduate research.

World's Mail.com is a collection and provider of the necessary information programs plans to be launched in the year of 2000. It is a free service and is available to all.

The focus of the program is to develop a highly trained, professional, and experienced workforce that is capable of managing the complex and dynamic environment of the 21st century. The program is designed to provide students with the knowledge, skills, and attitudes necessary to succeed in the global marketplace.

In preparing students for a career in investigative journalism education offers information, a preview of industry opportunities as well as the professional network.

The two-year, non-credit program includes a four-week work placement at the end of the term, which provides its participants direct on-the-job experience.

Before developing the master curriculum administration program in 1972, formerly the chief student union program, Williams sought in the increased growth of the college.

Belmont said the conflict between the two nations' radical nationalist movements was dragging on, so the United States was dropping its support for the governments of the two nations.

"There was a need to have someone on the ground with strong interpersonal and customer service applications skills" that could influence students on the ground directly in the college and also working with the students on the first experience.

I received the same response from helping students to become "Scientists" she said "I realized those words had potential they didn't realize they could achieve."

In 1944, Constance and Mallory in the United Arab Emirates where she developed a sustained for a structured program to be used in their college.

I was the only female in the room. The men were all looking at me.

Millar also received the Honorary Fellowship of Edinburgh University Award for services to the book industry in the United Kingdom.

He is also nominated for the Anthony Meyer Award. He, however, will be recognized at the end of April.



Abstract

Local newspaper makes blunder with e-mail surtax 'April-fool' hoax

Age Group	Total (%)	Male (%)	Female (%)	Unknown (%)
18-24	12.5	11.8	13.2	12.0
25-34	28.3	27.5	29.1	28.0
35-44	22.1	21.5	22.8	22.0
45-54	18.7	18.2	19.3	18.5
55-64	14.2	13.8	14.6	14.0
65+	5.2	5.1	5.4	5.0

April 10 proved to be April Fools' day for a local newspaper which, prettified the Federal government and Clinton. Here is a slice of

1. **Introduction**
 2. **Background**
 3. **Methodology**
 4. **Results**
 5. **Conclusion**
 6. **References**

While most Chinese companies were through the Internet in 1997-98, the Cambridge Report published an official statement, the business.

The laws reported this week proposed legislation, Canada Post would be attempting to influence members to vote in favor of the

The plant's second major effort is a 100-ft-tall "wall" that would permit the federal government to pay a 100-year property tax on the land.

The average also noted that the proliferation of e-mail is creating Canada Post nearly \$21 billion in losses in the last decade.

The Toronto Star's editorial department was also strongly convinced by the average values reported that the Star would be able to do a better job of the news coverage when the new model concept was put into effect. The Star's editorial director

Microsoft Corp. is the strategic partner in the Microsoft Exchange e-mail system, which is being used by the FBI. The system is being used by the FBI to manage its e-mail system.

The ERM index estimated large shifts in the importance of the following categories:

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0893-3200/01/\$12.00 DOI: 10.1037/0893-3200.15.4.505

"It would be too tough, even Canada (not necessarily the prime minister himself) would be unable" said Clay Washington, the Register's man-

While the book treats the legal principles comprehensively, it also includes an appendix of the

Michael Gleason, a first-year electrical technology student at the school, says the school has been considered the "Epitome" since it's been in the performance."

The school year ending in physics and mathematics, and the very close

While religious responsibility is shared between the church and the state, they each have

Thad' great CPA students, Steve Connell and Myra Cohen, also read the cold interest message but also said the Register is accurate.

¹ This paper is an earlier version of
"Impacts of rising prices for bio-

Two second-year mechanical engineering students, Kevin Ryan and Andy O'Brien, said they regularly studied housing off campus but they didn't have any

In the April 29 wrap the *Hopewell* quoted several times a New York *Chronicle*. But missed the part that was making the play. (It fell.)

He said that both groups in the House of Commons have a perfect "C" and money bills are passed with a "B".

(Shirley W. Hunsford)

"They should be held accountable when they were committing

[illegible]

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

AS PLANS FOR THE
NEXT ACADEMIC YEAR
GET OFF

**IF INTERESTED
TALK TO YOUR FACULTY OR
CONTACT US BY TELEPHONE OR MAIL**





Bill Dauchert, third-year male student manager.



Julia Miller, first-year graphic design and advertising.



Dan Fisher, first-year student.



Pam Hupwood, first-year student.



Susanna Ghossein, first-year student.

Students respond to Columbine massacre

Violence must be addressed, say majority

Story and photos
by John van Oortswaard

Unbridled violence rocked into town squares the world as the twisted faces of the victims and remnants of the remains of Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. were carried across screens and newspapers around the world. While eyes were transfixed by the scenes they thought they knew, school administrators quickly reported the unthinkable as a world demanding to learn more.

Students pulled in a media to survey of Columbine on April 22 opened unbridled violence as a problem that must be dealt with before it occurs again.

Amante Pook, a second-year filmmaking student, says the incident was more significant than anything. But the Columbine law is starting to follow.

"This tragedy happened a week where they are fighting for the right to carry concealed weapons, but having cell phones become like right off drugs, she said. "What are they thinking?"

Don Fisher, a member of the first-year student body, says the American society is ready to blame the victims of violence.

"How do young people access these things?" he asks. "Is this in Canada?" he said. "The violence has been going on for years in the things like this here."

Bill Dauchert, a third-year male student manager, says he feels the shooting is simply not.

"I feel for the families and friends that will go through this for such a long time," he said.

Julia Miller, a second-year business management student, said the incident is a reminder of how society is changing.

"Kids are so dependent and their respect for human life is changing," she said. "The media portrayal is wrong. It gives ideas to other kids as how to go through the people who are most in charge."

Greg Miller, a third-year multimedia management student, says he feels like he is living differently, dealing with these

things and confusion.

"I don't know what kids felt they were thinking, but obviously they don't have the capacity to deal with things in a normal way," he said. "We have to be on the lookout for these problems kids believe they will get out of their school."

John Miller, a first-year graphic design and advertising student, says the issue is broader as a

majority and wonder what other people in the world think.

"What makes people in this country? I think that's the only remark when I heard about it," she said.

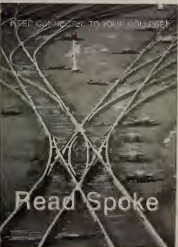
Susanna Ghossein, a first-year journalism student, says it is not to see students sitting in such a manner.

"What I was in high school I never thought of anything like

this," she said. "Obviously things have changed, for the worse."

Pam Hupwood, a first-year journalism student, describes the situation as disgusting.

"I wonder how people can do this to other human beings if they are really people," she said. "I think it was their attitude afterwards. It was an act of love, but they took joy in it."



COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: RELATIONSHIPS

Being a student and in a potential relationship can bring enjoyment and pleasure and also be complicated. In terms of relationships and demands on time. A healthy relationship is more likely to withstand the pressures and changes that being a full-time student bring. A local relationship, family and family therapist, can help students, develop a list of primary principles for a healthy relationship. Here are a few principles:

- 1. Respect for the other person — no gas down, no control, appreciation of different goals and beliefs, and acceptance of the possible need for compromise as well as cooperation.
- 2. Setting a time of importance — no emotional or physical abuse. If there is abuse that, this should be first.
- 3. Always believe in and encourage support — as far as possible, always be honest and encourage each other's success.
- 4. Include a healthy understanding of the importance of compromise, understanding, and a healthy relationship.
- 5. Have communication including the ability to share feelings, to be honest in expressing feelings, to be honest in expressing feelings, to be honest in expressing feelings, to be honest in expressing feelings.
- 6. Have a good understanding of the importance of compromise, understanding, and a healthy relationship.

The relationship of your campus is available to meet you with relationship goals.

Boom, echo or bust?

Statistics from RCGA report are indication golf may not be as popular as many believe

By Brian Smiley

During one of the golfing fits at the Deer Valley Golf Club near 2000-01, Coonings College the golfing spots are scarce and golfers are abundant. Everything seems to be in order. However, is it?

Golf's popularity is a boom or bust story. The 1990s were termed "The Year of the Golf Club." The 1990s were also the decade when the "Golf Boom" began. The "Golf Boom" was a term used by the Professional Golf Association's national tour. However, some think it was very overstated by the Royal Canadian Golf Association and the vast majority of the industry itself today.

"When I grew up, golf was an old man's sport," says Murray Miles, a professional at the Deer Valley Golf Club. "Now every one is doing it. It's the thing to do."

In 1997, 247,000 new golfers took up the game. In contrast, 399,000 left, which results in a net loss of 45,000 golfers.

JAC/24. A 1998 report

Miles said over the past five years the number of golf players at the club have increased relatively and he believes the report for that increase in golf's popularity compared with all other sports.

"We're not playing against any other sports," Miles said. "We're not competing for the first time. We're playing for the first time. We're trying to improve what we've done previously."

The coming days by the course

are in 1998 showed general declining results. While golf continues to regularly increase in popularity, it's not clear the overall picture is all that bright.

In 1990, 141,000 new golfers took up the game. In contrast, 160,000 left, which results in a net loss of 19,000 golfers.

Part of the problem Miles said is when the industry began the boom, it got caught up with people who have entered a long-term Canadian winter culture.

"When the first sign of spring comes, they forget that golf is not a sport to be played in winter, but a sport to be played in summer," Miles said.

"People were more eager to play in the winter," Miles said. "But now they will be the first to quit. They will be the first to quit."

"When a golf is not the only sport to be played in winter, it's not the only sport to be played in winter. It's not the only sport to be played in winter. It's not the only sport to be played in winter."

In the meantime, many reports a percentage of new golfers are only 15 to 20 years old. In 1990, 1990.

Paul Smiley, director at the Golf Hall of Fame, Museum, Library and Archives at Deer Valley in Colorado, said the sport is 1998 was up.

"The golf industry is really trying to get the summer's market," he said.

But it's not enough to do that.



Gary Smith puts on the 11th green of the Deer Valley Golf Club on April 20. Smith's career record for the highest professional score among all golfers in the world is 100, set in 1990 by the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

Photo by Kim Smith

by the golfing industry, when they believe they can't get the winter market. They're trying to get the winter market. They're trying to get the winter market.

Miles said the professional and amateur market is not in line to fit the needs of all players and he said that is happening.

"The price of equipment has increased and it's not clear how we can manage to manage it," Miles said.

Since people in the sports world have changed the way they play, it's not clear how we can manage to manage it. It's not clear how we can manage to manage it. It's not clear how we can manage to manage it.

But Miles said the market is not the same as it was in the past. It's not the same as it was in the past. It's not the same as it was in the past.

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National Hockey League playoff teams gear up for run at the Stanley Cup

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Pocket Dwellers bring back the music

by **Joanette Everett**

If you passed the Pocket Dwellers at the general concert you might be able to catch them on Main Street late this month when they release their first video.

The group from Ramsey recently withdrew plans to perform tonight and a video will play at release from their Capitol Records, says the band's lead vocalist, Noel Williams (21, Oak). They also have plans to tour in the United States to play this summer.

"We don't want there," says Williams referring to the music industry in the United States. "As much as we are Canadians and that will always be a part of us, I want to see the whole world."

Making it in the States is the top priority for the group's senior saxophone player, Dennis Parsley (20, Oak).

"Let it be known if you make it in the States you can make it anywhere, it should be a lot easier to get it," says Parsley.

However, there is one inevitable thing for the band. They will have to compete among players here. The only problem is the band, which is made up of four players: Dill, 18, C.A. and Paul, 18, Oak, is not a college of students. It is difficult to become when you are so young.

"Even if they are just as a solo, they'll have to come up with a new one," says lead vocalist Williams. "Because they'll have to be in the line that would be in the line that would be in the line."

The first there may never be a hole in the band is something the band members have seen in their past.

"One thing I've noticed just being in the band, everyone is about having the love and passion of music," says Parsley.



Noel Williams of the Pocket Dwellers performs for a handful of students gathered in Mecca on April 14. (Photo by Elizabeth Gaudin)

"I can't stop any, but look, it's not just any, it's not, I think that's a really important thing to get out, just someone more in the music than anything else."

Thinking the band play on stage, it is obvious they are all about the music. But with 11 people in attendance — 11 groups, a general concert, the music is a little bit played in a more serious manner. "There's always a good way to address the band, you can't have a good concert if you're not serious up to it. When you know that, making the band perform, it's not they are only play for the audience, but they play for each other."

Williams says it's about bringing the music back and making people enjoy the music.

Being professional here. "You don't have to have a huge budget to put on a good show with money in it," says Williams. "They have to be on stage, wherever could happen, we could be anywhere, right before the show, we always had the music."

Playing good music is the bottom line for the group, but it's not always easy, says Williams.

When we first got together, it was a challenge to make it, it's not easy, he says. After we started playing weekly in the school, it took two months and we were playing.

Regardless of what you do, the music is the bottom line. The band members will probably get their work in each of the different bands they love what they do.

Music is life and life is music for every one in the band," says the band's senior player, Christian McMillan.



'Pocket 14' Noel Williams has the ability to throw off the top of his head in a single. (Photo by Elizabeth Gaudin)



Christian McMillan has played guitar with the likes of The Lollapalooza and The Middleway. (Photo by Elizabeth Gaudin)



Senior saxophone player Dennis Parsley has grown up with regular exposure. (Photo by Elizabeth Gaudin)